### VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, MARCH 13 1899.

**REGARDING PILOTAGE** 

Many Shipping People Hold That

# **GRAND LODGE A.O.U.W**

Annual Session Opened in the Workmen's Hall Yesterday Morning.

Reports of the Officers and Committee Received and Discussed -Conclusion To-day.

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of British Columbia opened in the society's hall. Yates street, yesterday morning and continued throughout the evening. Grand Master Workman Alexander Stewart presided and besides the grand officers the following represen-

tatives were in attendance: Geo. Gawley, Victoria. A. M. Bullock, Vancouver. A. M. Bullock, Vancouver. A. M. Fraser, New Westminster. M. W. Minthorn, New Westminster. Jno. Hilbert, Nanaimo. D. Daley, Nanaimo. J. W. Fleming, Spring Ridge, Vie

T. H. Trahey, Victoria West. Thos. Houghton, Trail. J. Irving, Vancouver. H. Benson, Delta. Nelson Carter, Port Haney. E. Weddell, Kelowna.

Constitution Adopted at a Very Largely Attended Meeting Last Evening. the first floor they are forced to tell somebody what they want, and that ex-Attended Meeting Last Evening.

There were a hundred and fifty young men, of all walks of life, present at a meeting held in Pioneer hall last evening meeting held in Pioneer hall last evening to further the organization of a society of native sons of British Columbia. The very large attendance at the meeting, the ability and prominence of those who have put their shoulders to the wheel and the broad scope of the organization the ability and the broad scope of the organization and the broad scope of the organization the ability and prominence of those who have put their shoulders to the wheel and the broad scope of the organization the ability and prominence of those who have put their shoulders to the wheel and the broad scope of the organization the dispatches the transform the start is the to two months' imprisonment. There

CLOSE WATCH ON McKINLEY. which presented good chances for cranks, the President frequently took long walks the President frequently took long walks during the day, generally accompanied by a member of his cabinet. Detectives were not with him, and if there was dan-When Away From Washington He Is Always Guarded by Detectives. The care with which President McKin-ley is guarded when away from Washing-ton is known to only a few people in the country. The silent, observant men who are assigned to protect the chief

who are assigned to protect the chief executive naturally make no display of their business, and the cnances are that the President himself knows not who they are. They do not make them-selves known to him or to anyone else unless absolutely necessary. Yet they are within speaking distance of him upon all occasions when he appears in a crowded place or is riding along a crowd-ed thoroughfare. That is what they are paid for. They are to keep their to protect the President against harm of any kind, either intentional or uninten-tional.

of these stories were true.-Washington view through the discussion in the board Star The men who do this work are from MR. BOSTOCK'S LIBERALS.

the secret service bureau. Nobody at the White House asks for them, as the President would probably be offended if So Numerous in Nelson as Might he learned that anyone thought he had to be protected from a people who love and like him. Chief Wilkie, of the secret Be Nor Yet So Unanimous. service, assigns the men and holds them to account for their work. Their time From the Nelson Tribune.

is not wholly lost, as they ascertain facts of importance to the government wher-ever they go. They see all that is going H. Benson, Delta. Nelson Carter, Port Haney. E. Weddell, Kelowna. The morning sessen was occupied in receiving the reports of the committee on credentials and the Grand Master and the morning sessen was occupied in the morning sessen

redentials and the Grand Master and the supreme representatives, the latter being referred to the committee on dis-tribution. The afternoon session opened at 1:30, when the reports of the officers for the present year were considered and duly passed. Considerable discussion took when the regists of the outlets of the present year were considered and during the suggestion of other suggestion and during the resolut.
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The resident first question taken up and other matters of the lange the resident at the ways and children event has an unexpected ride or was hade to be stores' points.
Mr. Jones will photograph the Grand Lodge officers this morning.
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been sufferers. It is expected that the final business of this the eighth session will draw to a close to-day. NATIVE SONS ORGANIZE. building. building. Cranks who go to the White House on any business nearly always tell their stories to the doorkeepers or ushers at the front door, or before reaching the second story. If they manage to get through the cordon of watchful men on

PLACE MAKING BY PERJURY. poses their purposes. They are generally harmless, but no chances are taken with them. For weeks before Guiteau shot Sample of Influences Moving Liberal

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## It Should Still Be Compulsory.

of trade council last Tuesday afternoon, as a result of which the harbors and navigation committee were requested to nake a report on the subject. Mr. W. A. Ward, joint manager Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., one of the biggest shipping firms in the province, and vice-president of the board, is the fore-most advocate for a change that will re-

lieve the lumber carriers of the obligation now imposed upon them. His views were fairly outlined in his remarks at of the Puget Sound cities and towns to victoria, and the resultant keen compet tion for shipping business.

Here, he said, a vessel was compelled pay pilotage even if she but came in to spend good money for repairs; over the line the pilotage was optional, and

ot desirable to remove the existing conlitions. Under these it is to be noted that ships coming to the Royal Roads for orders are exempt from payment of pilotage dues, and may even go into Esqui-malt harbor, if distressed, without incurring any penalty. The only vesse called upon to pay are those having busi-ness actually to perform at a provincial port and from these, it is maintained, it is quite fair to collect fees according to



Headaches and Backaches that come expectedly or unexpectedly are charmed away, and the rich, red blood made by

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

shows itself in the rosy cheeks and clear, bright eyes of those who use them. These pills are not a purgative; they give strength instead of taking it away. They act directly on the blood and nerves ; invigorate the body ; regulate the functions, and restore health and strength to the exhausted woman when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. Mothers anxious for the healthy development of their growing girls should insist upon their taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

#### IN A DECLINE.

Mrs. W. Goodwin, Argyle Sound, N.S., says :-- "After the birth of my first child I was in poor health and unable to recover my strength. I had a severe pain in my left side and lung, which almost made it impossible for me to breathe. I had a bad cough day and night, and was troubled with night sweats, and on awakening found myself very weak. My complexion was sallow, and my appetite entirely gone. All my friends believed me in a decline. Our family physician attended me for a long time but I got no better. Then a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Acting on this advice I bought a supply, and continued their use for a couple of months, when my health was fully restored. I am sincere in saying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

The wonderful success of this remedy has led to many attempts at imitation and substitution, but these never cured

anyone. Refuse any package that does not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Put up in packages that look like the engraving on the right, the wrapper printed in red ink Sold by all dealers, but if in doubt send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont , and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50.



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The board of public eld an interesting two erdar evening, in the was decided to abol dent office of secretary duties being assumed by tendent, who is to be a ant at a salary of \$15 assistant being required at the board office from at the board once from each day, with an aff Saturday. To relieve to certain of the schools, cided to alternate the j one class meeting for norning and another com in the afternoon. considering increases i certain of the teacher does also the project of mittee of the board loo tion of the insurance system of guarantee ag which some of the true very good proposition fo cil, but not for the sch Chairman R. B. McM chair with a full board with apologies to his for having permitted the prior to his arrival, and of reading and confirm Applications for the o by the resignation of s iams-and variously applicants as that of "c "assistant supe read and tabled from John B. Ashby, W. H

O'Rourke. The Chairman also had two or three other tenor which he would board before the final matter.

Superintendent S. D. the trustees by letter in nunication from that the executive coun ed to authorize the sub ary classes into mornin sections. This letter wa upon the minutes, aut sequently given to the dent to carry the plan effect. A second ackr Superintendent Pope of the board went upon file. Messrs. Yates and Wi the board of a lapsing policy, the matter being inance committee for following important rep from the finance commi "Your finance comm report the following "1. Tthat the city s appointed secretary of and that a secretary' pointed at a salary of shall be in attendance office every day from 9 5 p.m., except on Satu hours shall be from 9 12 noon, the present to terminate on March "2. That the board priety of setting aside of insurance on sum of \$700, as a which shall be properly

munity against loss l in the event of this pro orably considered by the council be asked to give "3. That the accom by-laws be adopted for the board, its standing

This report was sig Marchant, Hall and M and being taken up seriat of the first clause was Trustee McCandless ary of the secretary's as fairness be at least \$20. too little to offer to anyon entailing upon the offic the enhetitution of \$20 f Trustee Marchant exp was proposed to increas four or six months, upon of the office-youth or girl

Trustee Mrs. Wm. Gran it was only on this under she had subscribed to the teen dollars assuredly app to pay for the work to Trustee Belyea opposed the incorporation of the ties with those of the scl dent. There were grave be urged against the co ity of office, which would dependence and usefuln intendent in his official c the proposed assistant s ridiculous to suppose th

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by May 10. They are a hardy looking lot of young men, well prepared for the rigors of the northern climate.

#### GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

Last Day's Session of the Annual Meeting of the United Workmen.

chase in Victoria. When they left Quebec a similar sized party was being organiz-ed, and it is expected they will shortly be on the road. The destination of those now here is Klondike. They will leave on a steamer next week, and expect to reach Dawson by May 10. They are a hardy looking was done so neatly and quietly that few was done so neatly and quietly that few people with the party inquired who they were. They found little, however, on which to base a report. On the night when the presidential party left Atlanta for Tuskegee, the two man had made no arrangements to go on ..Kidney

Disease Peculiar to Railroad Men Which is Promptly Cured by Dr. men had made no arrangements to go on the train. They did not care to announce Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

 The business of the Grand Lodges 

 Internation, M. E. Woods, J. E. Church, point d: Laws-Messrs, J. R. Church, Alex, This was during the war with secret service man were on duty at the below in diverse in the service man were on duty at the period when the President continued in successful and on subset of the service man were on duty at the stand the 11 effects of the train meet, and the stand the 11 effects of the train meet, and the facts should not be versuid. The resonance is the stand the 11 effects of the train meet and the stand the 11 effects of the train meet, and that the stand the 11 effects of the train meet, and that the stand the 11 effects of the stand and the the stand the 11 effects of the train meet, and that the stand the 11 effects of the stand that the stand the 11 effects of the stand and the service stand the 11 effects of the stand that the stand the stand that the service is the stand that the service serves is maintained as to period when the president din no showing that a dose; 25 cents a large bottle.
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vexatious and expensive delays would be continually occurring, varied only by dis-aster to such vessels as essayed the dangerous experiment of dispensing with the KIPLING AND THE PEERAGE. pilot's services.

Capt. 'Charles E. Clarke, Victoria's harbor master, is another who fully be-lieves in the necessity of a compulsor harbor master, is another who fully be-lieves in the necessity of a compulsory pilotage system for British Columbia. It

New York, March 8 .- Rudyard Kippilotage system for British Columpia. It may be quite safe, he observed, for a ves-sel to come in unpiloted to the Royal Roads, or even Victoria's outer dock, but elsewhere it is a very different matter. He thoroughly agrees with Mr. Ward that it would have been distinctly advan-targous had there heen but one pilotage

ir search, Smallpox Scare in Spokane-Tacoma teen persons occupied the same room in a down-town lodging house after Brown had been sick in it for several days. Every pre-Rounds Up Vagrants-Power House caution has been taken to ward off the scourge. The local supply of vacine points has been used up to-day, and everybody is demanding to be vaccinated. Port Townsend, March 8 .- A scarcity of

water which has materially interfered with construction work at Point Wilson will be Everett, March 7 .- A. Gates, an aged and obviated. The government has entered into

respected citizen, took by mistake this afternoon a large dose of strychnine, thinka contract with the recently organized ing it was epsom salts. Physicians were immediately summoned, and it is believed they will be able to save his life. At 9 Puget Sound Tugboat Company, to-day re-ceived his Christmas gift, provided by the

A BARON'S DEATH.

London, March 8.—Thomas Montague Morrison Wilde, third Baron Trure, grand nephew of the celebrated Baron Trure, former Lord Chancellor of Eng-land, died to-day at Mentone in his 43rd

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tion of the report under He held that when appli position of superintende the candidates for the offic ed that the secretary's du devolve upon the superin not anticipated that a petent official should be onth, but rather some bright and anxious to lean probably get less if start business office. He did there would be any difficul the secretary's duties apart the superintendent.

The first paragraph was Trustee Belves alone voting Trustee Belves also exp ous objection to paragraph the School act in suppor beyond the scope of the

Engineer's Misfortune.